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What Next?

GEORGE Pappavlahodimitrakopolous, who has opened a
restaurant in Michigan, U.S.A., is
offering a free meal to anyone
who can pronounce his name
correctly the first time. The
score to date: Nil.

THIS week's prize for honest advertising goes to a South Australian who had a house for sale. After listing its virtues in the standard phrases, he said it was one minute from the station—"downhill at a steady gallop, teast in hand, coat tails flying, while sprinting for the \$3.15."

THESE characters you hear about who never smoke or drink or have anything to do with women—how do they celebrate, and what?

Washington police found a 23-year-old man in his kitchen trying to bite a dog. When they stopped him he protested: "It's my dog. I can bite it if I want to."

A Noticial of America's National Potato Crisp Institute said recently: "There is a Fechnique in eating crisps that makes the procedure absolutely noiseless. One gently breaks the citip into two pieces and allows the halves to melt in the mouth. It's a lot quieter than eating celery." If it is necessary to break them in half, we think, why not make them only half as big. And if we are to be denied the joyous crunch-crunch to which we are accustomed, why bother to make them crisp."

SCIENTISTS of the United States Rubber Company have good news for men who hate mowing the lawn-and who doesn't. They have developed a new chemical compound trusleic hydrazide) which will slow down the growth of the grass so that the lawn will need cutting only every six weeks.

SIGNING a paper without reading it has made many a man wish he had read it without signing it.

A group of American exservicemen were discussing
their most frightening wartime
experiences. A coloured exsoldier said: "The time Ah was
mos' scared wasn't on no hattlefield. Ah was home on leave in
Harlem an' Ah met up with a
high-yaller gal. Hot dog! That
gal took me up to her apartment. Well, sir, there we was,
gettin' acquainted, an' mighty
cosy, foo. when the door busts
open an' in comes a big buck
nigger. Was Ah scared? Brother,
Ah was so scared he said to me:
'What you doin' wid mah wife.
WHITE MAN?"

THE man who likes to read at the breakfast table is likely to finish up reading his wife. A young Washington couple have introduced what promises to be the U.S. capital's most controversial garment fad. New women's blouses are being made with type from the pages of the 1999 Strata Star printed on them. The blouses report 183 000 mp.h. cruises to the moon and Mars, and report the discovery of "perfect eight-course dinner pills" among other things. This is a good thing, we think. What has been needed for a long time is an excuse for prolonged staring at blouses.

THE Ford Motor Company gave 1,700,000 aspirin tablets to employees last year. The manager of employee relations for the company told the Association

of Commerce and Industry in Caicago recently that aspirin was given free to employees as well as more than half a million cold tablets, and nearly 2,000 tubes of salve to rub on muscles made sore by week-end golf. baseball and skating. He said the firm uses 1,500 bottles of citocarbonate a year to treat upset stomachs, operates 28 hospitals and 35 first aid stations, and employs 38 doctors.

THIS incentive business! Competitors in the annual half-mile London waiters' race carried three full glasses on a tray. Asked why, this year, glasses were filled with real champagne instead of water, an official replied: "That helps the runners to be more careful. They drink what is left."

A Staffordshire man, charged with stealing, told the magistrate that he and his wife bad not spoken to each other for seven years, although they had lived in the same house. His wife was indignant. "It's only three years." she said.

MUCH-maligned mothers-in-law aren't such a menace as some people think, according to an analysis of cases by the Southampton Marriage Guidance Council. The chairman of the council said: "The highest percentage of marriage breakdowas last year was due to the eternal triungle. Second came sex maladjustment and third was incompatability-which really means sheer bad temper and selfishness." Mothers-in-law were at the bottom of the list.

A woman in San Francisco was awarded a divorce and \$100 a month alimony, but it was stipulated that she must return her husband's banjo, stamp and coin collections and false teeth. In snother State a recently divorced man phoned the probation office to say that he wouldn't be down to make his weekly alimony payment, because: "My wife took my shoes."

IN Sydney, recently, a woman persuaded the Court to give her husband three weeks' grace on a debt instalment, so that she could go and win the money at the races.

FROM the U.S. comes news of two interesting developments. Men's socks woven of nylon and



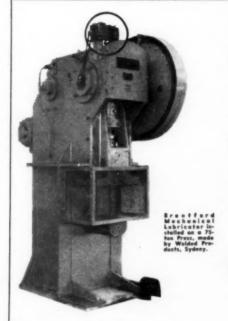
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The man of the hour is the one whose wife told him to wait a minute.

Beach: A place where people lie upon the sand—about how rich they are.

Fatigue is no more praiseworthy than drunkenness. Both are evidence of bad habits.—"Modern Industry."

Some people's voices are hard to extinguish over the phone.— "Philnews."

A wise old woman once insisted that she liked bad children best of all. When asked why, her answer was, "They are always sent out of the room."

John Mason Brown, "Saturday Review of Literature."

A 14-years-old lad of our acquaintance, living for the birthday that will make him old enough to drive a car without parental consent, has been experimenting in the garage with his father's new '50 model, which has an automatic shift. He observed the absence of the traditional clutch, made an imaginary solo flight, then philosophized: "I suppose a thousand generations from now, people will be born without left legs."—"Minneapolis Tribune."

We all know that sourness spoils milk. It's too bad more people don't know it has the same effect on people.—"Bendixline." Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The aviation instructor, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded with these words: "And if it doesn't open—well, gentlemen, that's what is known as "jumping to a conclusion."—"Coal Dealer."

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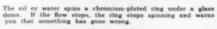
The Standards Association of Australia has issued a revision of its Specifications for the Attachment and Drive of Circular Metalcutting Saws for Cold Working (B. 44-1950).

The specification is an endorsement without amendment of British Standard 287-1948, which supersedes the 1930 edition. No alteration has been made to the dimensions and tolerances of those sizes of saw which were included in the previous edition; but the mountings of saws above 60 in. and up to 72 in. diameter are now included in the specification.

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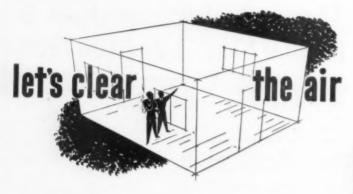
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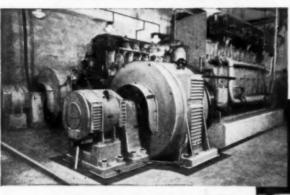




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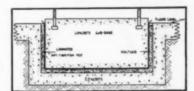
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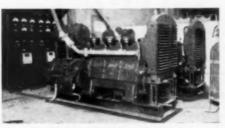


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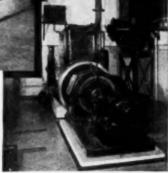
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Food, drink and tobacco	10	£519,700	3	£850.000
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Rubber	1	£10,000		-
Musical instruments	1	£10,000	****	
Miscellaneous	2	£110,000	1	£100,000
Totals	102	£17,789,700	94	122,327,350

This large-scale development obviously has resulted from the flow into industry, not only of vast sums of Australian capital, but also of mighty sums from abroad. The main overseas countries which in one way or another are associated with the production of new lines within the Commonwealth are the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, and Sweden.

The significant advantages accruing to Australia from this highly satisfactory trend are thus summarised by the Commonwealth's Division

of Industrial Development: "Many large and important manufacturers from other countries have seen the opportunity which Australia offers to-day and are now producing here products backed by world-wide reputations. Most of these overseas firms have joined forces with Australian enterprise, thus bringing to Australian companies the most modern and efficient production 'know-how', the use of well-known brand names and products, expert technical guidance and skilled management. Introduction of overseas techniques and production methods into Australia by visiting technicians from Britain, the United States, and Canada during and since the war has assisted post-war development."

An expert estimate of the overseas capital which recently has been invested in Australia's manufacturing industries is £100,000,000. This has been put into the initiation or expansion of manufacture of such widely differing products as Australia's motor-car, the Holden; various types of car and truck bodies and parts; precision instruments; electrical apparatus; mechanical handling equipment; French-type fine woollen yarns; dental and medical supplies, including artificial eyes, dentures, dental filling, plastic skin, and model cement; table knives; chemicals; electronic stoves; cement (by a modern wet process); titanium pigments; oxygen and acetylene for welding and cutting operations; cotton yarn from Australian-grown cotton; latex foam cushioning; viscose and acetate rayon yarn; ribbons; lace; cottons and thread; and a wide array of connection.

Chief among the expansion projects may be named a £6,275,000 plan to extend sheet steel production at Port Kembla; installation of an 80-inch reversing mill at the same centre; a new fully mechanised iron foundry at an old-established plant at Ballarat, Victoria; new gear-cutting plant at a well-known New South Wales engineering works; and developments on an unprecedented scale at Newcastle and Port Kembla to steep up the production of steel and initiate the manufacture of tinplate.

While it is true that by far the greater part of the capital inflow has derived from the United Kingdom, it is equally true that a much



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greater percentage of United States capital could be attracted to these shores if wiser counsels prevailed in Government circles. Chief deterrent at the moment is, of course, double taxation, whose incidence, according to financial experts, is responsible for the reluctance of American capital to seek investment in this country. This point was emphasised some few months back by the managing director of Eveready (Australia) Ltd., Mr. E. L. Brisbin, who on his return from a business trip abroad declared: "A lot of American capital is waiting to come to Australia. But only removal of double taxation will bring it here. This capital has been

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ready to move into Australia for a long time, but investors have held back only because of taxation I have no resitation in saying that capital for all types of industry will flow into Australia from America if the Menzies Government eliminates double taxation."

This, then, is the shape of industrial things to come within this Commonwealth. Given wise government, an adequate measure of protection, able management, vision and courage on the part of industrialists, and a determination by workers to bring to their tasks interest, zeal, and continuity, the immediate future should see, not only a continuance of this prosperous trend, but also its expansion on enduring foundations.

Pithy Jottings of Industry and Industrialists

A.G.E. DIRECTOR GOES ABROAD.

Mr. S. E. Barratt, Director in Charge of Manufacturing Opera-Australian General Pty. Ltd., left by air on 28th May for England, where he expects to



Director of A.G.E.

remain for about two months. On his return journey, Mr. Barratt will spend a few weeks in Canada and the U.S.A.

LINSEED CRUSHERS' ASSOCIATION.

A new Association called the Linseed Crushers' Association of Australia has been formed. are Meggitt ttd., Harold Meggitt Ltd., James Barnes Pty. Ltd., and Hemphill Gray Oil Mills Pty. Ltd. The objects of the association are to forward and protect the interests of crushers of linseed and/or other vegetable oil seeds in the Commonwealth.

Mr. E. A. Holden has been elected president and Mr. N. H.

T. Myles secretary-treasurer. The office of the association is situated at Asbestos House, York Street, Sydney.

NEW INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL SOUGHT.

The recent conference of business executives at Geelong has carried a resolution to ask the Premiers' Conference in August to consider establishing two new national councils.

One would be an industrial joint advisory council similar to those in England and New Zealand.

Representing workers and em-ployers, it would advise the Government on industrial problems.

The other proposal is for a council for social studies along the lines of the C.S.I.R.O. It would report regularly on human factors to the Commonwealth and States and publish its findings.

Sir Herbert Gepp, president of

ne school, moved the motion. His action followed agreement by the executives that too little attention was paid to study of the human aspect of industrial troubles,

MORE EMPLOYEES IN N.S.W.

Figures released by the New Wales Government Statisti-South Wales Government Statistician (Mr. S. R. Carver) show that N.S.W. employees (excluding rural) rose to a new peak of 1,015,400 during March—an increase of 45½ per cent. over July.

during February Employees numbered 1,011,200.

The number of wage and salary earners in March was 736,700 men

(735.100 in February) and 278,700

women (276,100).

New Australians from Eastern Europe are entering Australian industry at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 a month.

Apart from 20,500 2,000 a month.

Apart from British migrants about 20,500 New Australians were employed in New South Wales by the end of March.

NEW ACQUISITION BY HOLEPROOF LTD.

Holenroof Ltd., one of the Comnonwealth's leading hosiery manufacturers, recently acquired the main assets of Harcrest Pty. Ltd., Brunswick, Victoria, shirt and pyjama manufacturers. It is reported that expansion of this business, while extensive, is to centre on the production of specialised articles complementary to Holeproof's manufactures.

MORE LOOMS PURCHASED.

Bruck Mills Aust. Ltd., has pur-chased a further 320 looms from the United States. Two hundred and fifty were installed at the Company's plant some time ago the Bruck Company is now producing about three yards of material a year. for expansion provide for an ultimate increase to 10 to 12 million

TREATING TITANIUM DEPOSITS.

A pilot plant to treat black sand at Stradbroke Island, near the mouth of the Brisbane River, is being installed by Titanium and Zirconium Industries Pty. Ltd. The office of the company is c/o

Consolidated 360 Collins Street, Corporation bourne.

PROBLEM OF RISING EQUIP-MENT COSTS.

Mr. J. McFarlane, acting chair-man, said at the recent annual meeting in Sydney of Electricity Meter and Allied Industries Ltd.. that the rising costs of plant and equipment replacement, as well as in the production of goods, is presenting a major problem to industry. "The spiral," he added. industry. "The spiral," he added.
"is continuing its upward and
disturbing trend. The Australian
manufacturer is already confronted with competition from fronted with competition from countries which have more or less fixed wage ceilings and longer working days. As a consequence, there is a danger of his products being replaced by imported goods. Australia will also be denied the export market she is seeking in the East and elsewhere. The local manufacture. where. The local manufacturer may also find that rising costs have simply priced his goods out

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of his own market because of the inability inability of prospective chasers to pay for them."

G.N. RAYMOND LTD. EXPAND ACTIVITIES.

Mr. G. N. Raymond, chair-man, said at the recent annual meeting of G. N. Raymond Ltd.. Melbourne, that the wide diver-Melbourne, that the wide diver-sity of the company's products had enabled it to withstand the effects of variable trade. "Dur-ing the past year," he added. ing the past year," he added. "previous production levels have "previous production levels have been exceeded, and sales have been at a record level both in value and volume. Orders con-tinue to exceed the company's ability to supply."

Mr. Raymond announced that the plastics division is in pro-

cess of reorganisation to meet a changed demand from the textile changed demand from the textile trade, pointing out that button manufacturers are the largest users of casein in the form of sheet and circular blanks. "The company," he concluded, "is de-veloping the preparation of specially prepared blanks, ready for insertion into automatic cutting and forming machines at the button makers' factories."

LEADING INDUSTRIALIST KNIGHTED.

In the latest Birthday Honours List, His Majesty the King con-ferred a knighthood on John S. Storey, one of Australia's leading industrialists. Sir John is managing director of Overseas Corporation (Aust.) Ltd., and of Repco Ltd., Melbourne. He is Corporation (Aust.) Ltd., and or Repro Ltd., Melbourne. He is chairman of the Immigration Planning Council and also of the Defence War Production Plan-ning Committee. During the re-cent war he was Director (Beau-fort Division), of the Department

fort Division), of the Department of Air Production.

"The Manufacturer" extends its warmest congratulations to Sir John and naturally, is highly gratified that his services to the manufacturing industries of the nation as well as to its war effort have been rewarded so signally

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PASSENGER CARGO SHIP. The 4.600-ton motorship "Dongara", the first passenger cargo ship to be built in Australia, was launched recently at the Newcastle Dockyard. The new vessel will enter the Western Australian coastal trade between Fremantia, and Browne

mantle and Broome.
This marks an important forward step in shipbuilding in the Commonwealth.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR

SCIENTIST-INDUSTRIALIST. The King recently bestowed a knighthood on Wilfred Russell Grimwade, a leading figure in Australian scientific and industrial circles. Sir Wilfred established the first local oxygenmaking plant which ultimately led to the huge compressed gas industry of to-day. He was also instrumantal in bringing out the first expert to demonstrate steel first expert to demonstrate steel welding and cutting.



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A digest of new factory and plant construction, additions, alterations and improvements, and operating news of Australian industry.

Engineering Equipment for Wine Industry

Although the wine industry has a considerable degree of affinity with primary production, there are many respects in which it is a secondary (i.e., manufacturing) industry, and above and beyond that, it calls for much high-class engineering equipment.

The excellent workmanship and performance of wine industry machinery and appliances were st-tested by exhibits from leading Adelaide firms catering for this field set forth for public inspection at the Wine Fair at Tanunda

were shown in combination with a working process demonstrated by G. Gramp & Sons Ltd.

The display by Austral Sheet Metal Works Ltd. had an imposing background formed by sheets of polished stainless steel with interspersing strips of satinfinish stainless steel. In front of this gleaming array and on a low dais were set out the range of "A.S.M." measuring utensils from half gallon to six gallon size, together with lees samplers, jugs, etc.; and a bottling filter

sion on the Saturday afternoon from Nurlootpa to Tanunda.

Whitehill Ltd. had an impressive display along the centre of the hall, showing their comprehensive range of wine filters, electric wine pumps, must pumps, grape mills and other winery machinery. In a commanding position was a big Whitehill continuous wine press, well known throughout Australian wineries as being of particularly strong construction and large capacity, with minimum power required to drive it. A Whitehill portable electric wine pump was shown at work; this pump is designed for heavy duty and all classes of cellar work, incorporating latest ideas for easy and safe pumping and giving uniform output without jerking.

An interesting range of equipment shown by William Adama & Co. Ltd. included Kelly & Lewis centrifugal pumps, particularly a Mk. IV portable self-priming pumping unit constructed of aluminium alloys for lightness.

There was also a Worthington steam-driven boiler-feed and general service pump; and a Fisher & Forter "Flowrator" used on supply lines to stills, etc., to give accurate indication of the flow of fluids. Pruning shears and other tools for the vineyard and other rural industries were also shown by this firm.

Mr. Charles Schahinger, of Mile End Coopery, with his usual enterprise and initiative, put on an excellent display showing casks in all stages of manufacture. He also had an interesting collection of historical curios of both the products and the tools of the cooper's art, including old-time sawing devices.

The cooperages of R. Babidge & Sons and A. P. John & Sons were also represented.
The Australian Wine Board had

The Australian Wine Board had a series of photographs taken of the exhibits. The photographs of the Wine Fair included an extensive collection of pictures of all phases of the Festival airmailed to London for publicity work there.



Picture of display by Austral Sacet Medal Works Ldd, in the Induced equipment section of the Wine Fair, which was included in the 1850 Barossa Valley Vintage Festival in South Australia. Interspersed strips of satin-finish and polished stainless steel formed the background for a display of many items in which this company caters for wine industry requirements.

which was a new feature of the 1950 Barossa Valley Vintage Festival in South Australia. High quality of the materials used was clearly apparent

clearly apparent.

Major firms represented in the industrial equipment section included Austral Sheet Metal Works Ltd., Whitehill Ltd., William Adams & Co. Ltd., Mile End Coopery (Mr. Charles Schahlnger), Il. Babidge & Sons, and A. P. John & Sons. Some items of plant from Austral Sheet Metal Works and Whitehill Ltd.

(made for Buring & Sobels Ltd.). A "Herakles" filter from A.S.M. (capacity 1,000 to 1,200 gallons an hour), working in combination with a Whitehill pump, formed a joint display with Gramp's exhibit. Two photograph cabinets with interior tube lighting contained pictures of Austral Sheet Metal Works storage vessels for both the wine and brewing industries, also culture tanks. Their stainless steel tanker recently delivered to Thos. Hardy & Sons Ltd. was a feature of the proces-

Music While You Work

APRA - What It Is and What It Does

Ever since broadcasting began in Australia, there have been outcries over some phase or other of
the activities of the Australasian
Performing Rights Association. In
recent years APRA has been criticised for its decision to exact licence fees for the use of broadcast
music for commercial purposes
known as "Music While You Work".

Last week an executive of the Association supplied us with some facts for factory owners, designed to show at least what APRA is and what it is doing for composers.

APRA is the Australian constituent of a world body known as the
International Society of Composers and Authors. Delegates of
this world body meet in conference
once each year to consider the
rules and regulations governing
the domestic operation of each unit
in its own country. The objective
is to achieve unification and to set
up findings in readiness for the
Government-sponsored Copyright
Convention which recommends
similar legislation in relation to
converse in each country.

Briefly, APRA's function is to represent the interests of both local and overseas composers and publishers, it being recognised that both are entitled under copyright law to be compensated for the fruits of their labours. APRA is a co-operative society making no profits and distributing its nett revenue in full to members who own copyright. These members pay no fees to the Association.

"The facts" said our informant "are that APRA owns the copyrights covering a large number of individual musical compositions. So numerous are these copyrights that it is more than likely that broadcasts from radio stations would include musical items with copyright vested in the Association.

"The Copyright Act, 1911, which is scheduled to the Copyright Act, 1912, defines 'copyright' of a musical work as meaning the right to perform the work in public. Section 2 provides that any person who, without the consent of the

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owner, does anything which the Act confers upon the owner the sole right to do, shall be deemed to have infringed the copyright. Section 35 describes the performance in public to include 'any acoustic representation of a work'."

It seems clear, therefore, that the right of imposition of payment in the form of licence fees by the Australasian Association is in accord with the laws of copyright.

If performances of the kind under consideration were to be treated as private performances, a British Court ruled recently, "the employers of millions of work-people would be giving to their workers the fruits of the brains, skill, imagination and taste of the author . . , without any remuneration . . . and would be giving the

advantage of that work, taste and skill in obtaining increased or improved output".

In this and other cases APRA's claim to licence fees has been upheld, and it has been made clear that "Music While You Work" sessions are merely another use for copyright music and not a second tax on broadcast items.

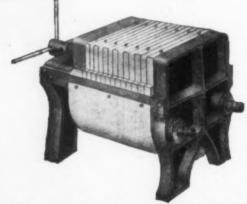
For factories with over 100 employees the fees are calculated on the number of employees to whom the music is audible and the number of hours delay in which music is used. For a detailed list of fees including the special low rates for factories with up to 100 employees, application should be made to APRA, Rox 4007, G.P.O., Sydney, C'Phone BW 8493) or to the Melbourne representative, K. H. Mognine (Phone W M6 8773).

"Acidag" Pressure Leaf Filters

The "ACIDAG" Leaf Filter made by the W.J. Manufacturing Co. Pty. Ltd., of Mosman, N.S.W., was originally designed for the Classic Electroplating Supply Co., of Newtown, N.S.W., who, as distributors for the Udylite Bright Nickel Plating processes, considered existing types of filters available unsuitable for this solution.

This was due mainly, we understand, to the corrosive action of It was also realised that the nonmetallic interior construction would be suitable for any other type of plating solution in use at present and most forsecable future developments.

The illustration on this page shows a No. I Filter. Largely nonmetallic in construction these filters are made in three standard sizes. No. I minimum capacity approx. 600 gallons per hour, filter



This filter for plating solutions has a capacity of 666 gallons per hour.

the high chloride content incorporated in the Udylite Solution No. 31 to assist its high speed action, and the even faster solution 31H containing 32 ozs. of Nickel Chloride per gallon.

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area 9 sq. feet; No. 2 minimum capacity approx. 1,020 gallons per hour, filter area 141 sq. feet; and No. 3 minimum capacity approx. 1,440 gallons per hour, filter area 18 sq. feet. The No. 1 filter, specially designed for filtering plating solutions and operating as a unit with a 1 inch Acidag Rotary Carbon Seal Pump, overcomes the necessity of frequent changes of filter cloths.

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General Purpose Glass-working Lathe

A general-purpose glass-working A general-purpose glass-working lathe with a trunnion-supported straight bed for vertical or horizontal use has been produced by a British company. The machine, which is illustrated on this page, provides a swing of 22 in. In diameter over the bed. A castiron carriage supports a semi-circular gas manifold with 18 burners pointing towards the spindle axis; each burner is individually adjusted and locked in position by means of a set screw position by means of a set screw to give radii from 2% in. to 7% in. between spindle axis and burner tip. Spindle speeds are controlled by a handwheel at the front of the machine and are varied by means of a standard type of infinitely-variable gear over two ranges which can be selected by interchanging two sprockets at the head end, the ranges being 30 to 186 r.p.m. and 94 to 570 r.p.m. components such as of cathode-ray tubes are held in the headstock and tailstock, which are brought together to enable a seal or joint to be made.

The trunnions of the bed are carried in 33-in. diameter bearings at the top of two cast-iron legs cross-braced about 10 in apart by I-in. bolts to allow the bed to tilt and to provide a four-point support. The bed is cast bed to tilt and to provide a four-point support. The bed is cast in one piece, and is of flat sec-tion with side webs and cross bracing to suit the stresses at different angles of tilt; the bed ways are hand scraped, their in-ner faces being used to guide the headstock, tailstock and carriage. The headstock, tailstock, and burner carriages each have apron carrying the respective operating handwheels, which have worms and pinions to engage a worms and pinions to engage a rack running along the front of the bed, an arrangement which ensures that the carriages are self-locking whatever the angle of tilt. The trunnions are spigoted into the sides and are fixed nearer the headstock end to give the working height in both

The cast-iron headstock has hand-scraped sliding surfaces, and houses a spindle bored to a dia-meter of 3 in. and running in ballbearings; the spindle has spigoted flange to carry the face plate and chucks provided. A three-jaw self-centring chuck of 1 in. to 3 in. capacity, as well as



Glass-working lathe with trun-nion supported bed, for verti-cal or horizontal use.

a 215 in. diameter faceplate with spring-pressure pad to assist holding the work, are normally supplied as part of the standard supplied as part of the standard accessory equipment. The tail-stock also has a cast-iron body with hand-scraped sliding surfaces and a spindle running in ball-bearings. This spindle, however, has a quill giving a sensitive feed over a 2-in. range, controlled by a small handwheel operating one of two quill rods; these each have holisely on end-nice which is a bolted-on end-piece which located in a groove around the

quill shaft. The quill also has a spigoted flange for chuck mount-ing. At their outer ends, the two ing. At their outer ends, the coup-quill rods are cross-linked and connected through a small coup-layer hinged from the ling to a lever hinged from the base of the tailstock, the lever being connected by a roller chain to a compensating balance weight on two guide rods aligned par-allel to the lathe axis from the lower part of the bed. The balance weight, which comes into tically, compensates for the weight of the tailstock and its accessor-ies, and facilitates the traversing of the tailstock. The top of the burner carriage is machined flat ourner carriage is machined flat and has a T-slot for clamping the burner supports and gas mani-fold, this having three inlet tubes with the taps and hosing. Tilting of the bed from the horizontal to the vertical position

and vice versa is effected by worm wheel and worm of a 60 to 1 ratio. The worm wheel is bolted to the bed at the rear of the machine, and engages with a worm supported in plain beara worm supported in plain bear-ings secured to the rear leg, the worm being turned by the ratchet spanner provided. The headstock and tailstock spindles hendstock and tailstock spindles are driven at the same speed by a 13-hp. 440-volt., three-phase squirrel-cage motor with direct-on-line starting and a reversing switch, to give speeds of about 1,420 r.p.m. in either direction. From the motor, the drive is

taken by V-belt to the infinitelyvariable gear which is of a standard make incorporating of ball-bearing steel running over surfaces of four cones. of these are on the input shaft with their apex ends facing, and the other two are similarly ranged on the output shaft; arranged on the output shaft; one in each pair is fixed to its respective shaft, but the other two are cross-linked, and are adjusted by a handwheel to displace the ring laterally over the conical surfaces to give the speed ratios required. An extension spindle from the gearbox leads to a 90-deg. bevel

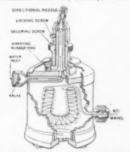
gear in a cast-iron box mounted between the trunnions, and the output shaft of the bevel leads through a multi-plate clutch to the high- and low-speed range sprockets, which are changed over when the alternative range over when the alternative range is required. From these sprockets the drive is taken by chain to a main shaft running the length of the bed below the bed ways; roller chains from this shaft drive the headstock and tailstock spindles and are adtaistock spindles and are adjusted by eccentrically-mounted jockey sprockets. The clutch is operated by a lever at the front of the machine, and besides alof the machine, and besides al-lowing for a steady take-up, also permits of inching for adjusting the work. The complete machine weighs about 17 cwt, and, when the bed is used horizontally. the bed is used horizontally, covers a floor space of about 6 ft. 3 in. long by 3 ft. 2 in. wide. [2484].

Fountain is Electromagnetic in Principle

The illustration shows diagrammatically a most interesting electrically - operated fountain. This can be used in modified form in the house, for advertising or display purposes or in fishponds, aquariums, etc. These fountains are electromagnetic in principle and contain "u" shaped electro-magnets, which are nected to the normal a.c. electri-

cal supply. These magnets attempt to draw down the nozzle portion of the fountain but this motion is opposed by a rubber ring (see illustration). The nozzle, ring (see illustration). The nozzie, therefore, oscillates rapidly in accordance with the periodicity of the electric supply. The upward motion of the nozzie sucks water up whilst the reverse motion cannot return it through the nonreturn iniet valve. The water is thus constrained to form a spray which, at a periodicity of 50 or so cycles per second, forms a continuous stream.

The table models of this fountain take very attle power in-



Diagrammatic view of the fountain, showing the electromagnetic principle of operation.

deed (just over 1, watts or 1, h.p.), whilst the garden models

take about 12 to 15 watts and the statue model about 25 watts. The reason for the higher power of the statue model is that it has to push the water through a rubber tube and overcome the friction of the rubber tube as well as support the head of water.

All models when correctly in-

All models when correctly installed are self-priming. They circulate the same water continuously without contamination and, owing to the extremely low power consumption, do not raise the temperature of the water appreciably. For decorative effects the table models are fitted with two coloured lamps which can be switched on as required to give a most striking illuminated effect. In this model the bowl is made of a transparent plastic which reduces both weight and the danger of bowl fracture in the case of accidental damage.

The height of the spray can be readily

The height of the spray can be readily regulated by releasing the locking ring and screwing the nozzle in the required direction. The manufacturers are at pre-

The manufacturers are at present developing other applications for these fountains. These include a model for use in chemiical laboratories, as well as a very large pump working on similar principles. [2485].

Cycle Controller for Hydraulic Presses

Another unit for automatically controlling moulding cycles is the self-contained controller, illustrated, recently introduced for use on hydraulic presses employing piston-type control valves. Once it has been set, the cycle, including one or two breathes, is identical for every moulding, thus eliminating faulty mouldings due to over-curing or under-curing.

The instrument consists of a cure cycle control clock adjustable from 0-10 minutes, and a cambaft driven by an electric motor. An air supply of at least 25 lb. ps.i. is required. During the rotation of the camshaft the cambaft the cambaft the cambaft operate air valves, and the contact-operating discs control the time clock and camshaft motor. The air valves actuate small air cylinders to work the hydraulic piston valves of the press automatically.

As soon as the cure commences, the cure cycle clock comes into operation and the camshaft motor stops until the end of the set period, when it automatically re-



Cycle controller for hydraulic presses.

starts and the cure cycle clock resets. [2477].

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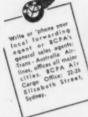
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Accuracy of the new checking recorder has been improved by the all-electric 2-speed drive and improved pen mechanism. Pen movement is 1/8 in. per 0.0001 in. of checker indicator finger movement. Chart drives give | in. travel for either 2 deg. or 1 deg. of work rotation. The electronic amplifier is designed to take care of normal voltage changes so that such fluctuations do not af-fect the instrument's accuracy.

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Other new features of the new Other new features of the new unit include a convenient com-partment in the base of the re-corder for storing spare rolls, inks, ink pad, etc.; a specially designed hand stamp for indicat-ing what filing data should be filled in on each completed chart; and the use of a glossy-white in-terior finish which insures ade-quate lighting of all interior parts in case it should become necessary to service the recorder. A graduated handwheel is provided for manual operation when automatic operation is not de-

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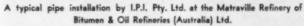
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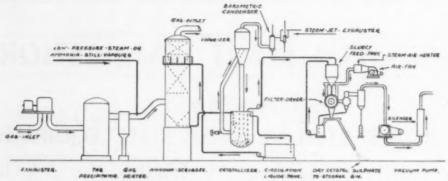


Fig. 1. Schematic diagram of Kembla's new crystal sulphate production process showing progressive stages of the process beginning at left with the entry of the gas from the coke ovens.

New Crystal Ammonium Sulphate Plant at A.I.S. Kembla Works

Believed to be the first of its type in the southern hemisphere, the new crystal sulphate plant installed by Australian Iron & Steel Ltd. at the Kembla Works marks another steel industry advence. Ammonium sulphate is an important fertiliser and is one of several vital chemicals obtained as a by-product of coke oven operation.

COMPARED with the product of the old saturator process, the crystals from the new plant are stless, freer-running, less bulky, and when stored they do not pack together-important considerations to the man on the land, A.I.S. ammonium sulphate goes to orchardists in the Leeton area, N.S.W.; the Queensland sugar industry, and fertiliser companies for the manucture of mixed fertilisers,

The Newcastle and Kembla blast furnaces requirements of coke are obtained from the Works' respective by-product coke oven batter-ies. The term "by-product" indicates that in the heating process, in the course of which the powdered coal is transformed into coke,

certain volatile matters are distilled from the coal.

Firstly, portion of the nitrogen content of the coal being coked is changed into ammonia gas (i.e., NH, nitrogen plus three parts of hydrogen).
For many years the standard

method of removing the ammonia from the gas (in the form of ammonium sulphate) has been by the saturator process. In this process, the gas from from the coke ovens is bubbled through a sulphate liquor incorporating about four per cent, sulphuric acid and contained large lead-lined or lead-andbrick-lined vessels.

The ammonia in the gas and the acid in the liquor unite to form ammonium sulphate which is recovered in the form of the wellknown white crystals. Chemically stated, this process reads:-

2NH₄ + H₂SO₄ = (NH₄)₂ SO₄.

One of the inherent weaknesse of the process has been the difficulty found in regularly making good quality crystals free from dust. To improve the saturator various devices such as



Fig. 2. Top section of the 39 ft. high ammonia scrubber tower at the A.I.S. Kembla Works crystal sulphate plant. Entry points of four of the tower's seven liquor sprays are visible.

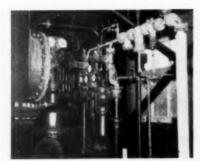


Fig. 4. The drying section of the plant. On the top floor is the slurry feed hopper, with the air fan and air heater in the background. The Elmco drier is located on the next floor, with the filtrate tank and 3,500 cub. ft. per minute vacuum pump on the bottom floor.



Specimens of the Fig. 3. Specimens of the special ceramic tiles (approximately four inches in diameter), perforated as shown (right), with which the lower section of the scrubber tower is packed.

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vaporiser Showing details of the metric steam exhauster installation.

mechanical and air agitators, and the use of such chemicals as phosphates and oxalic acid have been tried with varying success.

In 1941, the Wilputte Coke Ovens Corporation developed a new ammonium sulphate recovery method which has been called the "crystal" This method sulphate process. combines two well-tried units-the absorbing tower or scrubber, and the "Krystal" evaporation and crystalling units.

In utilising these two units the process of ammonium sulphate re-covery was split into two stages, thereby giving excellent control of crystal quality and eliminating the fine dust typical of the saturator By contrast in the latter process. process the absorption of the am-monia from the gas and the formation of the crystals was done in one turbulent unit, in which fine control of operation was difficult.

The original saturator-type ammonium sulphate recovery plant at Australian Iron & Steel Ltd. Kembla Works was built in 1937 to treat the gas from a battery of 72 coke ovens. This plant consisted of lead-and-brick-lined saturators two Fletcher centrifuges and a Wilton drier, together with bagging and storage equipment,

The comprehensive scheme of plant development at the A.I.S.



The 50-ton crystal sulphate storage bin from which the sulphate is bagged.

Kembla Works includes the erecof 48 additional coke ovens, and to handle the by-products recovery from the increased volume of gas, it was decided to install a Wilputte ammonium sulphate crystal plant.

The new plant will give the following benefits:-

1. Production of ammonium sul-phate crystals of large and uniform size which will not "cake" during storage, and, therefore, will have the free running qualities preferred by the user.

The following comparative table indicates the measure of improvement in crystal size obtained by use of the new plant.

Screen Size				Crystal Plan			
On	16	mes	hes	per	inch	45.5%	
On	30	me	shes	per	inch	46.0%	
On	60	me	shes	per	inch	8.3%	
Thr	ru 6	0 me	eshes	per	inch	0.2%	



Measuring glasses containing equal weights of sulphate crystals (at left, product of the saturator process, and at right the crystal process), demonstrate the saving in bulk obtained by the latter process.

degrees C. before it enters the scrubber tower. The heating is aided by the addition of low pressure steam which is blown directly into the gas itself, and gives it to the required degree of saturation. Sulphate

The scrubber (see Fig. 2), is a lead-lined mild steel cylinder 9 ft. 6 in. in diameter and 39 ft. 2 in. It comprises two sections, each packed with specially-shaped ceramic tiles (see Fig. 3), the bottom or wet section containing 11 ft. 4 in. of tile packing. The acid solution of ammonium sulphate in water (3-4% sulphuric acid) is sprayed over the tiles of the wet section by seven monel sprays. In the dry section above the sprays, there is 4 ft, of dry packing which removes any acid liquor carried by the rising gas.

The heat of the gas, together with the heat developed by the reaction between the ammonia and sulphuric acid, raises the temperature of the acid liquor leaving the scrubber to about 55 degrees C. The liquor overflows through a seal to a rubber-lined suspension tank, 8 ft. 6 in. wide and IB ft. 6 in. deep, of the crystalliser unit. A turbine-driven axial flow pump circulates the liquor from the sus-pension tank to the evaporator

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There is a high loss of pressure during the passage of the gas through the saturator as used the old process. In the new plant, the gas passes through a scrubber tower, instead of the saturator, with only a small drop in pressure. Thus the gas handling capacity of the exhauster is increased with a consequent saving in steam consumption.

3. The crystal process is automatic in operation

4. The new plant requires less floor space.

In the crystal process (see Fig. 1), gas generated by the coke ovens is pumped by turbine exhausters through the electrostatic tar precipitators (which remove the gas' tar content). Thence the gas travels to the pre-heater, which raises the gas' temperature to 50 the

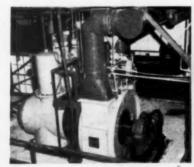
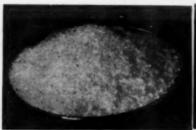


Fig. 5. A close-up of the Elmeo drier.





The tray of dust-free sulphate crystals illustrated at left was obtained from the new crystal plant at the A.I.S. Kembla Works. The better quality of this product is evident when it is compared with the tray of ammonium sulphate (right) obtained by the saturator process.



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unit 37 ft. above. In the evaporator a high vacuum, 28 in. of mercury, is applied, and the sensible heat of the liquor causes it to boil under this vacuum. This evaporan, or boiling, causes a cooling the liquor to take place and tion super-saturates it with sulphate of ammonia. The super-saturated liquor returns through a 22 in. rubber-lined tail pipe to the suspension tank, where a bed of crystals is maintained in suspension. The super-saturation of the which thereby grow in size, actual size is controllable by the quantity of crystals maintained in the suspension tank and the rate of circulation from the tank to the

The vaporiser is a conical-shaped vessel with the bottom portion made of stainless steel and the upper portion of rubber-lined mild steel. The vacuum is generated by two units, a barometric condenser where a salt water jet condenses the boiling vapours leaving the evaporator, and a two-stage steam jet exhausting unit, with a fresh water inter-condenser, which removes uncondensable vapours (see moves uncondensable vapours (see

Fig. 61 Liquor from the suspension tank overflows to an 8,000-gallon, leadlined circulation tank. This liquor is a saturated solution of ammonium sulphate in water and 2-3 per cent, sulphuric acid. It is conditioned in the circulation tank by the addition of 75 per cent, sulphuric acid to replace the acidity lost by the absorption of the ammonia in the scrubber. Water is added to dissolve any sulphate carried over from the suspension tank, and to ensure that the liquor does not become super-saturated in its passage through the scrubber. Thus sulphate deposits are avoided

in this unit.

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tank to the scrubber sprays, up to
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the liquor about 1 per cent. In its
passage through the scrubber.

The larger sulphate crystals drop to the bottom of the suspension tank, and are removed by a slurry pump which delivers them into a stainless steel slurry feed hopper which feeds the Elmo drier (see Fig. 5). Excess liquor overflows from the feed hopper back to the circulation tank.

From the feed hopper the settled crystals gravitate as a crystal surry of about 40-50 per cent. solids through valves and a half-inch feed nozale on to the drier screens. One of these valves is operated by a solenoid which automatically shuts off the feed of slurry in the event of electrical failure of any of the drier units. The system is thus safeguarded against a deluge of wet slurry.

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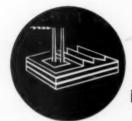
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the centrifuges and Wilton drier in the saturator process. It consists of a drun four ft. in diameter by 18 in. wide, lined with monel metal woven screens—the outer containing twelve meshes to the linear inch. As the drum slowly revolves, the crystals flowing from the slurry feed hopper form a uniform cake, about 1½ in. deep, on the screen as they run from the feed nozzle over a distributing weir. A variable speed drive turns the drum one revolution in one to four minutes.

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The scrubber operates continuously removing the ammonia from the gas: but every four or five days the system is stripped of crystais, and some 2.500 gallons of water and acid are added to the circulation tank. This dissolves any accretions of sulphate—rock salt—in the system. The drier system, on the other hand, operates intermittently as the slurry feed hopper fills and empties. Unfortunately, owing to the coal shortage, it has not been possible to test the plant on more than half capacity to date.

Bagging and stacking of the sulphate is carried out on day work only. An interesting development in this connection is that the large, free-running crystals of the new

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process occupy so much less space than the saturator sulphate that the number of bags to the ton has been reduced from fourteen to twelve.

MEAT BY-PRODUCTS.

NEW METHODS OF PROCESS-ING.

Pigs' hooves, bacon rinds, beef bones, and other parts of animals not ordinarily used for food are being put to many new uses by processors in the United States. They also are developing new methods for processing and preserving meat and its byproducts.

products.

In its laboratories in Chicago, in the State of Illinois, one of the largest meat firms in the U.S.A., has made a food product from bacon rinds. The rinds are French-fried and are said to taste something like potato chips, "The Wall Street Journal" reports. They are now being test-marketed in Chicago.

Pigs' hooves are ground into a fine powder that is used as fertilizer for tobacco. In addition, the powder is used to slow down the setting speed of plaster, and experiments are now being conducted to use it in the manufacture of plastic products such as ash trays.

ash trays.

Researchers now are working on a pill, derived from beef bone, that they hope will help prevent tooth decay. They believe the pill, said to be rich in calcium, phosphorous, and fluorine, also will keep the bones of old people from becoming brittle.

from becoming brittle.

In an experimental plant recently set up in Omaha, in the State of Nebraska, the same company is testing a new way of curing hides. Most hides are now cured by sprinkling rock salt on them. This process takes at least a week, and many packers allow hides to cure for from 30 to 80 days. In the Omaha plant, the hides are dipped into a strong brine solution which is constantly agitated. This is said to reduce curing time to 24 hours and also to produce a more uniform product.

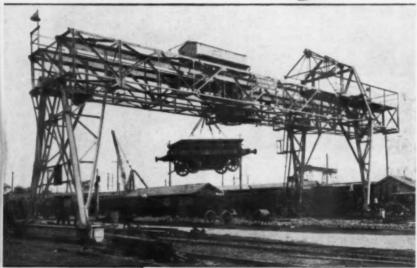
BASE METAL INDUSTRY

Mr. H. St. J. Somerset, president of the Australian Mines and Metals Association recently stated in the Association's annual report that the expansion and increased output in the basemetal industry, are being retarded by the impossibility of keeping plant and machinery in operation at the highest levels. He said it was difficult for in-

He said it was difficult for industry to function satisfactorily under these conditions. Rising costs were accentuated by price increases, and the inflationary cycle, once started in this manner, was particularly difficult to halt.



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THE publication of the Lemon Report has once again focused attention on the need for simplifying and rationalizing engineering equipment, if Great Britain is to hold world markets in competition with other well-organized industrial nations. As the most important item in such equipment is usually the electric motor which drives it, undoubtedly some measure of motor standardization would initiate improvements in the equipment which motors drive with benefit to all concerned both at home and overseas.

It is suggested, therefore, that the time is now opportune for manufacturers to reconsider the design and production, and users the application, of a range of British Standard a.e. induction motors for 50 c/s three-phase circuits at 200-550 V, as that range comprises the over-whelming majority of world supplies. They would be of

squirrel-eage construction, as this is the standard pattern for all applications in which unduly low starting current is not essential. Such motors would also be suitable for many 60 e/s circuits. Consequent on the heavy initial outlay for new patterns, jigs, tools and dies which would be required the machines would have to be in the range of market demands which makes flow production practicable, say, initially 1 to 15 h.p.

TYPES OF ENCLOSURES.

Of the various types of enclosures available, the totally enclosed machine with some form of augmented cooling is already fast approaching world popularity. The recognized British Standard enclosure, therefore, in this range should be the totally enclosed surface fan-cooled machine. Screen protected, drip-proof and other enclosures would, however, continue to be available

in that range when required, but they would gradually become relegated to the category of non-standard enclosures in favour of the standard totally enclosed machine.

Totally enclosed motors built to B.S.168 have no sustained overload capacity. However, they are capable of an excess torque of 100 per cent, for 15 seconds, and 50 per cent. for one minute. In effect they would be rated on the basis of continuous maximum output.

TEMPERATURE RISE.

The present 50 deg. C. temperature rise is now thought to be on the low side for machines with augmented external cooling and 55 deg. C. is suggested. This is the standard figure used in Canada and the United States of America for totally enclosed machines and it is also the one which was agreed in the war-emergency B.S.1156: 1945.

If at the same time as the development of this new B.S. range was being considered a revision of B.S.168 were to be undertaken to bring it more in harmony with the needs of industry as well as of the Services, it would then be possible to have only one standard for medium size rotating machines. Some proposals to this end, particularly as affecting tolerances permissible in manufacture, have already been made.

Coincident with the revision of B.S.168 the opportunity should also be taken to standardize dimensions of the new range. Motors designed and built to an up-to-date specification, taking advantage of the improvements in materials and manufacturing techniques of the past decade and interchangeable in fixing dimensions with similar ratings, would be wel-come to users because they would be in every way B.S.

The actual dimensions would need to be chosen with great care. They should preferably be such as would command general acceptance, not only in this country, but also in markets overseas; particularly in markets of such vital importance to us as Canada. It will be appreciated that if standardized dimensions are already available, their adoption on our own standard range would have the advantage of assisting the entry and promoting the sale of British motors in markets now using such dimensions.

One set of such standard dimensions already exists on the North American Continent. They are those of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Asso-





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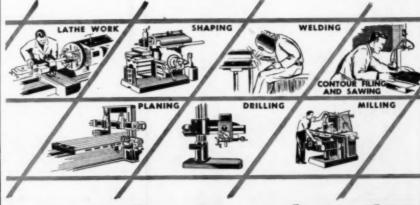
eiation (N.E.M.A.) of the U.S.A. Already a well-known British motor maker has considered their use and in a report published recently has announced their adoption for a range of totally enclosed surface fan-cooled machines which were shown at the recent Canadian International Fair in Toronto.

An examination of the N.E.M.A. dimensions, however, discloses, says the author in the "Electrical Review" that machines complying with them are unduly large when compared with British motors of similar ratings. It might nevertheless be an asset to use these dimensions, but to obtain from the frame sizes concerned their maximum continuous outputs to the revised British Standard, obtaining, for example, 10 h.p. from a frame built to N.E.M.A. 71 h.p. dimensions. It would then be possible to offer Canadian and American users as well as all those in their overseas markets who have already standardized on N.E.M.A. dimensions a frame size interchangeable in fixing dimensions with the one that they were at present using, having not only the same output but (and this would be a sales advantage to British machines) also an appreciably greater output if desired.

Another item which might also receive consideration at the same time as fixing dimensions were standardized would be the use of metric bearings, which would be of great assistance in foreign markets and would bring British machines into line with world standards.

To the British user any dimensions which represent an alteration from those of the make which he is at present using would be initially an inconvenience; consequently, if dimensions have to be altered, they may as well come into line with another existing standard as introduce an entirely fresh one.

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To sum up, it is suggested that the time is now opportune for B.S.168 to be revised to encourage the development of a new range of British Standard motors which would comprise totally enclosed surface fan-cooled squirrel-cage machines of from 1 to 15 h.p., having a temperature rise not exceeding 55 deg. C. metric bearings, and fixing dimensions interchangeable for the same ratings.

Newman Industries Limited realised early the possibilities of mass production of totally enclosed motors, reasoning along these basic lines:

By standardizing on the totally enclosed motor and concentrating manufacture on the more popular sizes, important production advantages and economies are secured. The benefits of the totally enclosed motor can thus be made available at prices which permit its universal application. By this policy Newman claim to have taken a major part in bringing about the more general use of fully protected motors with their attendant advantages of increased reliability and efficiency.

Electric motors are required for a constantly widening range of duties; and similarly the operational requirements for each type of duty are daily becoming more diverse. If an attempt is made by the manufacturer to meet all these various demands, the organization of motor production on efficient modern lines becomes a difficult proceeding. Effort is dispersed and wasteful.

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more than fifty different mo-The increase in productors tion runs and consequent economies in cost can easily be imagined.

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TRADE INQUIRIES.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

Trade inquiries regarding the products listed below have been the Department of received by the Department of Commerce from its overseas Commerce representatives.

It is felt that publication of these lists will interest those Australian firms who are contemplating, or are engaged in, export trade at the present time, and those who desire such informa-

tion for future reference.

For complete details, including For complete details, including addresses and bank references of the particular inquiries, firms are invited to apply to the Trade Promotion Section of the Department of Commerce and Agriculture in the various States, quotients. the relevant reference numbers.

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Canned Fruit: Peru 39/12. Canned Goods: Hong Hong Kong 12/402, Israel 69/16.

Chemicals: Brazil 8/29 (fine). Clothing: South Africa 45/653. Condiments: Hong Kong 12/228. Confectionery: Hong Kong 12/228, 12/402

Cycles and Accessories: Uruguay 80/16.

Drugs: Brazil 8/29.

Electrical Supplies and Equip-ment: Argentina 5/37 (floor polishers), Brazil 8/51 (fans, air comand household applipressors ances), Uruguay 80/18 (raw terials).

Enamels: Brazil 8/51. Engineering Equipments: South Africa 45/648, 45/651. Flour: Hong Kong 12/228, Peru 39/12, Venezuela 59/9.

Fruit: Venezuela 59/9 (apples and pears)

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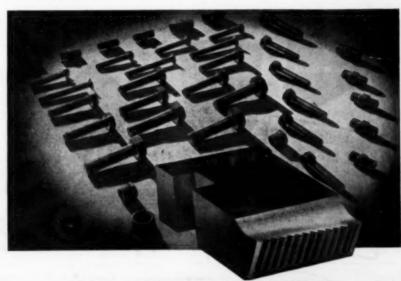
Handles: South Africa 45/655 (pick and shovel).

Hardware: South Africa 45/651 (domestic), Uruguay 80/18.

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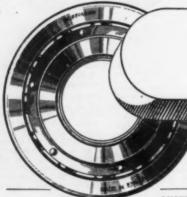


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NEW DESIGN FOR CIRCULAR SAWS.

In a paper "Circular-Saw Blades Free of Kickback", by J. Lindner, the author describes a radically new design of circular radically new design or circumsaw, having six or eight widely separated teeth cut in the circumference, instead of the concumference, instead of the con-tinuous array as found in the conventional design. The gullet is large, and the back of the tooth greatly elongated, rounded, and sloping gradually away from the extreme circumference. The teeth are swage-set.

The author calculates that with the transfer of the tooth profile of a handsaw to the circumference of a power-driven saw, it is impossible, having regard to the speeds now used, that every tooth should cut. Many teeth merely scrape the wood, and are rapidly blunted. The new design has, therefore, a longer edgelife. The feed-power required is about 30-40 per cent. lower. The cut surfaces are smoother. There is little noise. The few teeth are more easily serviced. Most of all, however, the author streams ence of a power-driven saw, it is little noise.

more easily serviced. Most use all, however, the author stresses the safety of the new design. Exacting tests are described, to show that this saw has an enormally reduced tendency to lift the saw has an enormally reduced tendency to lift. the wood and throw it back. A progress test report from the German timber-trade authorities, reproduced in the text, goes to support the author's claims. German and foreign patents

have been applied for. Copies of this paper in translation, will shortly be available, on loan, from the Information

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"Seeger Circlips and Twicklips";
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This code brings together for the first time, in compact form, a full treatment of the subject.

QUARTERLY EXECUTIVE CON-FERENCE OF A.C.M.A.

At the quarterly executive conference of the Associated Chambers of Manufactures of Australia, held recently in Adelaide, the opinion was expressed by the acting president, Mr. R. J. Webster, that the general adoption of incentive payments in Australia would greatly increase production and check inflation. The conference asked the Federal Government to abolish the payroll tax and assured the Prime Minister of the Association's full support in implementing the Communist Party Dissolution.

or the Association's full support in implementing the Communist Party Dissolution Bill. The Chambers' Director, Mr. L. Withall, warned the gathering that many industries would be "threatened with extinction" if Australia takes part next September in International Trade Organisation negotiations for the reduction of protective tariffs. "The binding of tariffs," he said, "would take from Australia the right to protect herself against depression or unemployment or exchange variations."

"The Manufacturer" has consistently urged industrialists to excreise the utmost vigilance on this important matter.

£100,000 HOSIERY PLANT FOR ADAMSTOWN (N.S.W.).

Lustre Hosiery Pty. Ltd. is to commence construction at an early date of a hosiery plant at Adamstown, in the Newcastle district. The 300 by 80 ft. roof of the machine room in the single-story building is to be constructed without central pillars. The two-storied administrative block and staff-amenities quar-

tera are to cover another 10,500 sq. feet. Of the 33-acre site, 11 acres have been reserved for ovals, basketball, and hockey fields. Amenity quarters are to include a shop, canteen, milk ber, and dining hall to seat about 500. Of special interest is the fact that although the factory will be closed at week-ends, staff playing sport will be able to use locker rooms fitted with showers and footbaths.

It is estimated that over 400 employees will be needed to process material, brought from Sydney, into stockings and undernear. Later extensions will house weaving machinery, when the complete manufacturing process will be carried out at Adamstown.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE ON UP GRADE.

According to the Commonwealth Statistician. Dr. Roland Wilson, the value of Australian trade in March last exceeded all previous records. Total exports, for example, were valued at £66,965,000 compared with £61,133,000 for the previous month, with imports at £553,628,000, being £9,000,000 higher than the previous record in December, 1949. In March, however, Australia had a favourable trade balance with America of £1,875,000 by comparison with an unfavourable balance of £796,000 in February, this position being due in the main to substantial purchases of wool.

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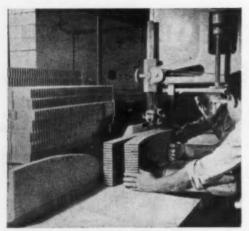
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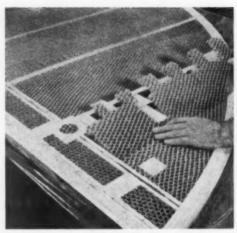
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HONEYCOMB engineered laminates are a combination of a honeycomb core, "Bakelite" resin impregnants and adheaives, and two relatively thin, dense, high-strength faces or skins. The complete unit, from core to faces, exemplifies quality control and precision engineering. The core material itself, writes O. S. Tuttle in the "Bakelite Review", is a cellular structure resembling a bee's honeycomb, with the hexagonal shaped cells formed by walls of



The components of the box are assembled with special fasteners which provide pressure on the gasketing, sealing the box.

thin sheeting material. This material may be phenolic resin impregnated paper, cotton, or glass fibre, as well as corrugated aluminium foil strips assembled with formulated adhesive, a specially based on "Bakelite" phenolic resin, honeycomb block. present, typical cores are made up of 2 weights of paper, 2 weights of cotton, or 5 weights of aluminium foil. "Bakelite" phenolic resins serve three functions in producing honeycomb laminated panels: As impregnants of the core stock proper; as adhesives to bond the adjacent corrugated sheets to each other; as adhesives to bond the facings to the core stock. For facings, practically any sheet material may be used including stainless steel, aluminium, porcelain, enamelled steel, magnesium alloys, wood veneers, laminated plastics, or a new type asphalt-treated veneer and paper laminate. This new facing material, in which "Bakelite" resins play an important role as the impregnant, is ideal for con-struction purpose since it is low in cost, strong, and possesses excellent resistance to weathering and abrasion. The exterior grade

is produced in 5-ply and 3-ply thicknesses, consisting of asphalt and phenolic resin impregnated Kraft paper laminated with phenolic resin under heat and pressure to a hardwood birch core. Depending on the selection of these core and facing materials, honeycomb may be produced to form structural panels, decorative panels, or special purpose panels, such as an excellent dielectric at micro-wave frequencies. In production, the honeycomb panels may be made remarkably flat, or produced with compound curves. They are easy and economical to fabricate into assemblies as well.

The present applications of honeycomb reflect the possibilities of this structural material. Architects have on their boards plans for the use of honeycomb for curtain wall panels using "Bakelite" resin-impregnated paper core material, filled with insulation and faced with porcelain enamelled skins. The use of such honeycomb panels for spandrels may well revolutionize building design because of the weight asvings possible in the superstructure. Machinery and equipment engineers are also study-

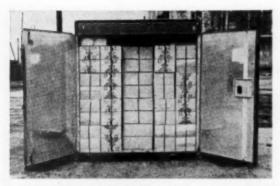
ing the possibilities of all aluminium honeycomb structures as a substitute for heavy steel castings





Thorough engineering sets the theme for the construction of honeycomb laminates. Here a strip test is being conducted on this laminate. Small photograph shows facing after being stripped from core.

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This transporter or shipping container is built up from honeycomb panels with phenolic resin impregnated core and aluminium facings. It is extremely light in weight, protects contents against damage, moisture, and weathering.

in equipment requiring flat, rigid, lightweight platens.

This strength-weight characteristic of honeycomb laminates proved especially useful in a new lightweight knock-down box, de-



This lightweight knock-down box is easily disassembled for return shipment, thus reducing shipping charges.

signed to drastically reduce shipping and distribution costs. In the assembly of this pressure-tight box, legs are attached to the bottom panel which serves as the pallet for special equipment. The emaining sides of the box are attached to the pallet with special fasteners which provide pressure on the gasketing for sealing the box. Similar boxes built in sizes up to half a carload capacity can be used for shipment, warehousing and handling of bulk materials between manufacturer and consumer, These boxes can be easily cleaned before assembly for sanitary pack-aging, their pressure-tight construction minimises moisture charge of merchandise in transit; their palletized construction eliminates rehandling of contents between manufacturer and consumer, and their small volume when knocked down for return, minimizes return shipment charges.

The most natural application for honeycomb core structures, and one where weight saving is extremely important because its value can easily be computed, is in aircraft. Honeycomb has been used in aircraft floor panels, partitions and other secondary structures where the excellent strength-weight and stiffness-weight ratios of the honeycomb structure present substantial weight savings. In one



The lightweight box may be knocked-down to greatly reduced bulk. Sections may be stacked for easy shipping. Complete box weighs only 130 pounds.



This is the interior of the Arctic shelter. New shelters under construction will have supporting members as well as panelling from a honeycomb core.

aircraft flooring installation, a 35 per cent, saving in weight with a 30 per cent increase in strength was effected. The service life of this floor is expected to be several times that of the floor it replaces. In aircraft service, the simplicity of a panel design, which eliminates many assembled parts, and the low drag characteristics of its mirror smooth surfaces, even when highly stressed, recommend the use of honeycomb.

The development of the aluminium foil honeycomb core opens wide the field of application for this material in primary aircraft structures. At present, honeycomb structures being developed for aircraft include control surfaces, wing panels, bomb bay doors, shear and tension members, and incidental structure. Aluminium cores possess many advantages cores over other types of core materials such as better physical properties under high humidity and temperature and much higher modulus of shear rigidity. In addition, they can be preformed for moulding curved or formed panels, and they can be cut extremely accurately (± .006 inches), or for greater accuracy, may be rolled or pressed to ± .003 inches. An outstanding feature of the aluminium core is that it can be perforated. In patent applications, the manufacturer claims several advantages for these perforations. Perforating improves the bonding process by providing vents for solvents to

escape and provides a method for obtaining pressure between faces and core without using a vacuum bag, since vacuum can be pulled through the core allowing atmospheric pressure to work on the faces. Of maximum importance is that it is possible to proof test each panel without destroying it by applying gas pressure uniformly



Lightweight knock-down boxes such as this drastically reduce shipping a n d distribution charges.

on the core structure to test each bonded core edge in tension.

Thoroughly engineered honeycomb laminates are an actuality. Their uses are growing daily, from insulated panels for the construction of refrigerator trailer vans and

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This building is a prefabricated structure produced as an Arctic shelter from honeycomb engineered panels. The core material is paper honeycomb, impregnated with "Baletite" phenolic resins.

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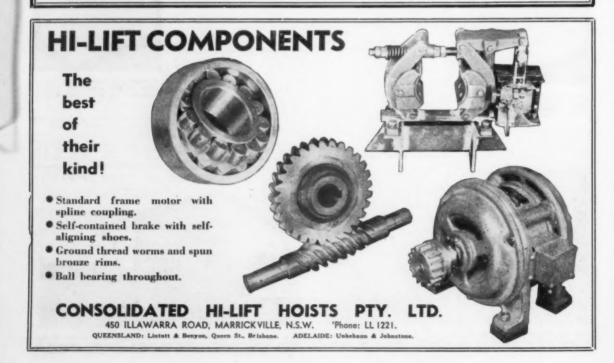


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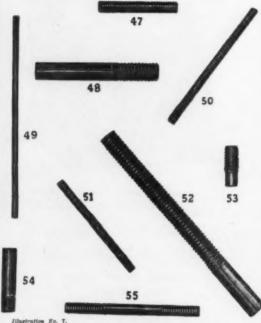
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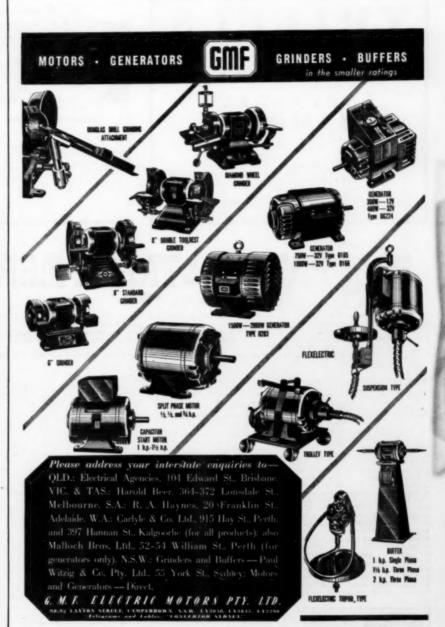
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93,599. "Stancol", Foundry core binders.—Standard Chemical Co., 99 King Street, Melbourne, Victoria.

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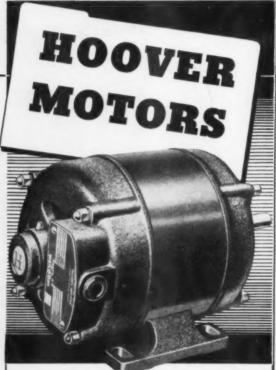
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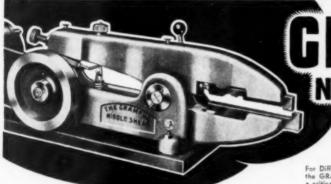
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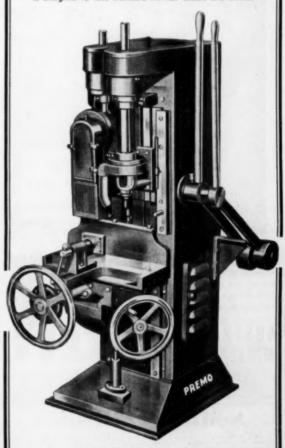
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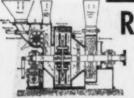
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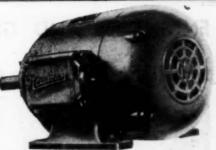
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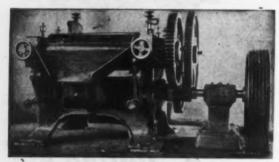
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NEW TENDERS

The following tenders have been called since our last issue. Current tenders which have been published in previous issues follow this section.

COMMONWEALTH

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Arm Braces and Combiners (Sch. C.6330). June 29.

(8ch. C.6343). July 13.

Communication System between Sydney and Melbeurne (Spec. C.-8157). Extended to Jan. 18, 1951. File Covers (Sch. C.6333). July

Loading Colls in Cases (Sch. C .-6279).

6279). July 13. Printed Forms, Money Order, "M.O." Series (Sch. C.6340). June

Pipe Hooks and Clips (Sch. C.-319). July 6. Pole Caps (Sch. C.6335). Aug.

Sieeves, Paper C.6331). June 29. Paper Jointing (Sch.

change Equipment (Sch. C.6025). Sleeves, Waxed Paper (Sch. C .-

(Sch. C.6334). July 6.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY AND DEVELOPMENT

Cotton Canvas, Flax Canvas and Cotton Duck. June 29. Radiosonde Transmitters. July

NEW SOUTH WALES

STATE CONTRACTS CONTROL BOARD.

Emergency Electric Power tion Heater. June 27.

Recondition Loom. June 19. Steel Instrument Cabinet, June

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT

Chrome Plated Locks (Sch. CE-2771). June 21.

Inclined Monometer (20 inch), (Sch. CE-6295). June 19.

(Sch. CE-6290). June 28.
Indoor Type Oil Circuit
Breakers, 6,600 volt., 75 M.V.A.,
for Awaba State Coal Mine Substation (Spec. 1266). Aug. 30. ration (Spec. 1266). Aug. 30.
Indoor Type Oil Circuit
Breakers, 415 volt., for Awaba
State Coal Mine Sub-station (Spec.

1267). Aug. 30.

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Pullrod Safety Loops, for Bogies (Sch. CE-2770). June 20. Steel Cabinet and Steel Cabinet and Stand, 6-drawer (Sch. CE-6296). June 19.

METROPOLITAN WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE BOARD.

M.S. Semi-Trailer Transporter Units (22), for Bulk Cement. Extended to June 27. o June 2t. Electrically Western and Coated Fit-Welded M.S. Cement Lined and tings. July 11.

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING.

Cooking Ranges, for George's Height. June 27. Electric Water Supply Systems (2), continuous heated, for Gar-den Island. July 4.

FORESTRY COMMISSION.

Augers. June 20.
Gear Cutter. June 20.
Key Cutters. June 20.
Poison Dust Blower. June 20.
Power Hacksaw Blades. June

Spark Plug Spanners. June 20. Steel Level. June 20. Tool Holder. June 20. W. I. Hinges. June 20. Wood Screws. June 20.

DEPARTMENT OF MAIN

ROADS.
Bandsaw. June 22.
Brass Expansion Plates. June

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Berriman Loader. June 27 Car Washing Unit. June 22.
Concrete Pipes. June 22.
Drilling Machine. June 27.
Electric Drilling Machine June 22

Gaivanised Deck Bolts.

Plywood. June 22. Pumps. June 22. Radial Screwing Machine. June

Sanding Machine. June 27. Wheel Rims. June 27.

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MARITIME SERVICES BOARD.

Steel Wire Mesh Reinforcement. June 19.

SYDNEY COUNTY COUNCIL.

Air Break Isolating Switches, for Support Insulators (Spec. 1386). Extended to July 6.

Brooms and Brushes. June 21. Circulating Water Screens, self-cleaning, for Pyrmont "B" Power Station (Spec. 1426). July 27.

Coal Handling Plant, for Bun-nerong "B" Power Station (Spec. 1400). Extended to June 22.

Desk Fans. June 22.

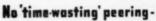
Power Transformers (45 MVA), for Homebush Sub-station 'Spec. 1419). Aug. 31.

Precision Lathe, 8 inch swing, and Accessories (Spec. 1425). Sept. 7.

WATER CONSERVATION IRRIGATION COMMISSION.

Portable Concrete Mixer (2), engine driven, approx. 10 c.f. capacity. July 6.

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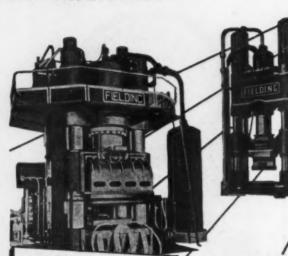
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NEW TENDERS - Contd.

Steam Slush Pump, Purchase of. June 29.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gang Mower Combination, commowers, 7 ft. cut, Purchase of, from Municipality of Randwick. Inly 4

Motor Grader, heavy duty, tan-dem drive, equipped with Scari-fler, for Shire of Tamarang. June

VICTORIA

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

Switchgear, 2,200 volt. July 26.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Agricultural Drain Pipes (Sch. V.350). July 11. Bin Store Units (Sch. V.362).

July 11.

STATE ELECTRICITY COM-MISSION.

Automatic Telephone A tus (Spec. 50-51/13). Aug. 2 Appara-Indoor Wall Mounting Current ransformers (Spec. 50-51/12). Transformers (Spec.

CITY OF MELBOURNE.

Doxer, small. June 21.

Low Tension Junction Boxes (Spec. 723/E). July 10.

Radial Drilling Machine (Spec. 722/E). July 3.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Oil Circuit Breakers, for City of Footscray. Extended to July

Pick Up Street Sweeping Ma-chine, for City of Adelaide. July

Power Graders (2), approx. 35 B.H.P., Diesel or kero. powered control, for Shire of Avon. June

Stoneware Straights, various sizes, for Ararat Sewerage Au-thority. June 19. Traffic Control Lights, for Bor-

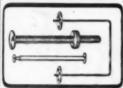
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GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT. Rolled Steel Tyres, 4,000. July

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COMMONWEALTH

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Barretters (Sch. C.6293). July

Cable and Carrier Cable Sys-tems (Sch. C.6304). July 4. Canvas and Duck, for Mail Bags (Sch. V.6326). Aug. 10. Carrier Telegraph Equipment

(Sch. C.6288). July 20. Components, for Hand Genera-tors (Sch. C.6336). June 22.

Condensers (Sch. C.6292). July

Lamps, Caps and Sockets (Sch. C.6324). Aug. 15.

Lead Sealers and Parts (Sch. C.6170). Aug. 3.

Magnetic Type Recorders (Sch. C.6303). July 27.

Mechanically Operated Spring-Microphone, Stands, and Cable Sch. C.6316). Aug. 1. Morkrum Printer Parts (Sch. C.-

6286). July 20. Portable Tone Test Sets (Sch.

Fortable Tone Test Sets (Sch. C.6287). June 27.

Fost Office Scales and Weights (Sch. C.6284). July 18.

Rectifier Elements (Sch. C.6325). June 22.

Ringing Equipment (Sch. C.6311). Aug. 1.

Routine Testing (Sch. C.6281). July 25.

Testing Instruments (Insulating Resistances), (Sch. C.6289). July 13.

Tools, Leadworking, Measuring and Miscellaneous (Sch. C.6246).

Mire Carrier Telephone Equip-ment, 12 Channel Open (Sch. C.-6305). July 27.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

Steel Superheater Elements, for Locomotives. Extended to June 20.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY AND DEVELOPMENT. Bedside Mats. June 27. Electric Ovens. June 22. Lighthouse Optical Apparatus.

Lightweight Flying Suits. June

Refrigeration Plant, Purchase of. June 22.

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Steel Die Blocks, Purchase of. July 18.

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING.

C.I. Spigot and Socket Soil Pipes and Fittings (3, 4, and 6 in.). June

STATES

NEW SOUTH WALES

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

C.I. Locomotive Cylinders (Sch.

CE-2714). June 20. Carrier Telephone System, for Chullora Workshops (Spec. 84). Extended to July 5.

oxtended to July 5.

Coal Handling Equipment, for ake Macquarie Power Station Spec. 1263). July 5.

Concrete Pump, with 25 h.p. lectric Motor (Sch. CE-1924). Lake Macquarie (Spec. 1263).

Electric

June 19. Dust Collectors (5), for Ultime Power Station (Spec. 1252). June

Excavators, crawler mounted, diesel powered (Sch. CE-2756). June 27.

Induction Motor, 7i h.p.: 5-step Drum Controller; 5-min. rated Register; 8 h.p. Solenoid Brake and Double Pole, Iron Clad Limit Switch (Sch. CE-8036). June 19.

Rectifier Units (4,000 KW) and Energy Dissipating Resistor Units (Spec. 1258). Extended to Sept. 6. Self Lowering Jacks, 50 ton capacity (Sch. CE-3444). July 6. Transformers (4), 2,000 KVA, 33,000/2,200-volt. (Spec. 1265). June

DEPARTMENT OF MAIN BOADS.

Concrete Pipes. June 20. Gully Grates and Frames. June

Jacks. June 20. Metalwork and Machinery, Oct.

Mild Steel Flats. June 20. Ready Mixed Concrete. June.

20. Screening Machinery, for Granville. July 11. Structural Steelwork, for Gran-ville. Extended to July 11.

METROPOLITAN WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE BOARD.

DRAINAGE BOARD.

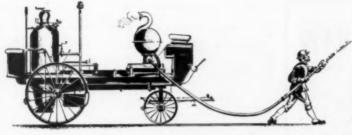
Centrifugal Type Pumping Unit, electrically driven, for Brimstone Gully Coal Mine. June 27.

Concrete Mixing and Batching Plants (2 or 3), approx. espacity 20 cu. yds. per hour. June 27.

Electrically driven Centrifugal Type Pumping Units (2), for Caringbah. June 27.

Galvanised M.S. Continuous Weld Tubing (60 miles) of various aixes and approx. 95,000 galv. M.S. Tubulars. July 18.

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Vertical Spindle Centrifugal Type Pumping Units (2), electrically driven, for Upper Cordeaux. July 25.

STATE CONTRACTS CONTROL BOARD.

Accounting Machines. June 20.

SYDNEY COUNTY COUNCIL. Cable (\$3,000 volt.) and Pilot Cable (Spec. 1423). June 29.

Compensators and Relays, for Voltage Regulating Equipment (Spec. 1407).

D.C. Switchboard, 240 volt for Pyrmont "B" Power Station (Spec. 1424). June 29.

Metal Clad Neutral Switching Equipments, 6000 volt, for sub-sta-tions (Spec. 1418). August 10.

Metal Clad Switchgear (11,000 volt, 250 MVA), for City Sub-station (Spec. 1382). August 17.

tion (Spec. 1382). August 17.

Metal Clad Switchgear (38.000
volt.), for Homebush Substation (Spec. 1403). Aug. 17.

Motor Driven Vacuum Cleaning
Plant and Piping, fixed type, for
Bunnerong "B" Power Station
(Spec. 1402). Aug. 10.

Oll Ignmersed Current Limiting
Reactors for City Sub-station
(Spec. 1388). Extended to June
22.

Gutdoor Combined Switches and Fuses, 11,000 voit., high rup-turing capacity (Spec. 1420). Aug.

Combined Switches Outdoor and Fuses, 11,000 volt., high rupturing capacity (Spec. 1420). Aug.

Storage Battery and Battery Charging Equipment, for City North Sub-station (Spec. 1409). North 8 June 22.

Substation Relay Group Equip-ment, for City A.C. Network Sig-nal Equipment (Spec. 1408). Aug.

Vacuum Cleaning Plant, fixed type, motor driven, for Pyrmont "B" Power Station (Spec. 1429). Aug. 10.

Vacuum Cleaning Plant, motor driven, fixed type, for Pyrmont "B" Power Station (Spec. 1402). Aug. 10.

Voltage Cables, high anu medium, for Bunnerong Power Station (Spec. 1415). June 29.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Boiler Feed Pumps, for Clar-ence River County Council. July

Centrifugal Siudge Pump, Elec-trically Operated, for Shire of Shoalhaven. June 26.

Crushing Plant, for Shire of Tenterfield. June 19. Diesel Electricity Generating

Tenterfield. June 19.
Diesel Electricity Generating
Set (15 KVA), comprising Diesel
Engine and Alternator and Exciter, and Switchboards with
meters, Purchase of, from Municipality of Bourke. June 30.
Diesel Road Roller, 16-13 tous
weight, Purchase of, from Copmanhurst Shire Council. June 19.

F.M. Badio Communication Service of one Central Station and five (5) Mobile Stations, for Sutherland Shire Council. July 5.

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Standard Corrugated Asbestos Roof, for Newcastle City Council.

Switchgear, truck type (11,000 v.), for Shire of Blacktown. July

Truck Type Switchgear (11,000 v.), for Shire of Blacktown. July

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Isolators and Air Break Switches. June 21. Lathes, 12 inch and 17 inch. June 21. Sectional Water Tanks and

Towers, July 26. Supervisory Control Equipment, Control Desk Key Panels and Diagram Panels. Aug. 9.

Wire Mattresses. June 21.

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Fabricated Steelwork for Galleries and Ladders (Spec. 719/E).

Extended to July 3.

Gate Valves (2), 30 in. diameter (Spec. 718/E). June 19. Radial Drilling Machine (Spec. 722/E). July 3.
Road Traffic Control Signals.

Extended to June 21. Shelving (Spec. 715/E). Steel

COMMONWEALTH RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT

Fishbolts and Nuts. July 4.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL AVIATION.

Altimeter Settings Indicators June 20. (Sch. 292). (Sch. 292). June 20.
Carrier Telephone Equipment
(Sch. 295). June 20.
Radio and Electrical Test
Equipment (Sch. 294). June 27.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Central Heating and Hot Water Service, for Bailarat College. June 20.

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING.

C.I. Water Pipes and Specials. July 4.

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49-50/251). Extended to July 26. Cable (Spec. Telephone

50/291). July 12. Telephone Cable phone Cable Loading Coil ablies (Spec. 49-50/322). June

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Garbage Handling Plant, for City of Fitzroy. June 26. Power Grader, heavy or medium-heavy, for Shire of Bet Bet. June

Pressure Pipes, 6,400 lin. ft. of 12 inch diameter, for Moe Water-

works Trust. June 20.
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Water Filtration and Purifica-Water Filtration and Purifica-tion Plant:—Floculating and Sludge Scraping Mechanisms; Filter Control Valves; Rate. Con-rollers, Indicators, and Connect-ing Fipework; C.I. Pipes and Fit-tings, for Treatment Plant Units; Chemical Dry Feeders, etc.; Solu-tion Mixing Equipment, Chlorin-ator Equipment, etc., for Mildura Urban Water Trust. July 10. Water Purification Plant:—

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Flocculating and Sludge Scraping
Mechanism; Filter Controllers, etc.; Cast Iron Pipes and Fit-tings; Supply of Chemical Dry Feeders, for Shepparton Urban Water Works Trust. June 21.

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Power House Switchgear, low
tension (Space. 203). June 32.

ing Water. June 21.
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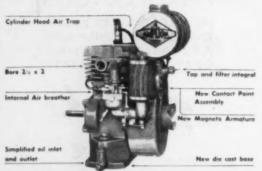
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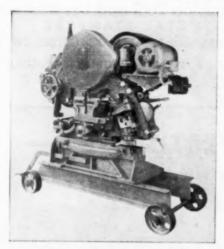
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This proposed Part III is re-commended by the committee concerned to be Part II of British Standard Specification No. H21-1948, with its amendment No. 1 of January, 1949.

For Australian conditions it is proposed that in the present text of the British Standard, a fur-ther alternative for the absorp-tion train be that manganese dioxide be precipitated on pumice. dioxide be precipitated on pumice, with the method of preparation described in the Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, April, 1945. Also in Section 6, Note 2, of the British Specification it is recommended that an addition be made, "Tin may be used as an accelerator."

Copies of the proposed endorsement schedule incorporating the method of preparation can be obtained from the Standards Association of Australia headquarters, Science House, 157 Gloucester Street, Sydney, to which address, also, constructive comments on the proposal should be sent by 15th August.

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Refrigeration Units (Sch. CE-14). June 28. 8114). June 26. Transformers ners (4), 2,000 KVA, volt. (Spec. 1265). 33,000/2,200

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